

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LVIII—NO. 4

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, August 6th, 1942.

\$2.00 Per Year, \$2.50 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

Grimsby Farm Service Force News & Views

— Edited By —
Pat Thompson, Phyllis McPherson
and Rose Culham

The enrollment at the camp this week is forty-seven. A group of girls are taking advantage of the lull between busy seasons and are visiting their parents for a few days. Twenty-five new workers are expected shortly which will bring the camp up to its full quota of one hundred.

A dance is being planned to welcome the girls and to help them to get acquainted. Men in the services are being invited.

This week Wednesday's 'late leave' has been changed to Friday so that no one will miss the street dance. Everyone is expected to attend the Firemen's Annual Carnival.

A winner roast is being planned for this Saturday night to which the members of the committee of growers and their wives are invited. Also the men who loaned their cars and trucks to transport us all to the Farmerette Rally at St. Catharines, and their wives.

An interesting evening is being planned. It is difficult to show our thanks for the kindness and interest shown by everyone towards us all and each girl felt that this would be an opportunity to show our appreciation. We would also like to extend the invitation to Mr. Neff, the agricultural representative and Mrs. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Lonsdale, Mrs. Smith and Miss Thompson of headquarters staff.

Picking black currants is a monotonous task but when a miniature League of Nations is in conference around the bushes interesting discussions take place.

One of the workers, Jane Vennhof, comes from Holland. Her father was a banker there and foreseeing difficult days ahead has now established his family on a dairy farm near Bowmanville. Jane now speaks and reads English quite fluently. Speaking of camp life Jane has found it valuable by fitting herself into the Farm Service work. She hopes to avail herself of further opportunities in Canada through night classes to fit herself for business.

Another international figure is Helen Kailland of Norwegian birth, now living in Montreal. Helen is very proud of her race and feels that Norway will rise again. Her friend Nasta Tudhope is a "Globe Trotter". For awhile she lived on the Isle of Wight attending a private school there. She has also travelled in France, Switzerland and the United States and now resides in Montreal. Nasta's father has seen a number of years service in the R.C.A.F. and is now interested in Aviation Insurance.

Miss Joan Wills and Miss Margaret Taylor from St. Hilda's College, accompanied by eight of their pupils gave up their quarters in Whitby, Yorkshire to continue their work at Brinsford, Ontario, for the duration.

Even though Miss Wills and Miss Taylor are staff members and are not pledged to work on the farms they are keen to help wherever there are workers now.

Rosemary Akerman attending Branksome Hall, formerly an English student here for the duration.

Canadian cities represented were Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, and London.

Contributing to this discussion was a nephew of the employer who told of his parents' native land, Yugoslavia, expressing his pride in the bravery and courage of their native countrymen who are resisting the Nazis.

Each girl felt that something profitable has transpired in the Black Currant patch. New contacts had been made. A philosophy of living had been discussed. In addition to serving, the Farm Service Force provides a wide scope for learning.

Chief is grateful
(Continued on page 5)

SOUTH GRIMSBY VOTED AGAINST SALE

RETURNS SHOW EVEN DIVISION IN THOUGHTS OF CITIZENS IN DIFFERENCE OF THREE VOTES

Slim Margin Comes After 680 People Vote On Whether Or Not To Allow Sale of Beer—Grimsby Merchants Pleased With Result — Smithville Voted In Favour—But Vote There Offset By West End of Township.

Campaign Drew Wide Interest

Grimsby merchants have been almost unanimous in expressing their approval of the voting in South Grimsby yesterday, which resulted in a "dry" vote. They point out that Smithville residents come to this town to do their shopping simply because they are able to have a few glasses of beer, and more than one merchant expressed the view that beer being sold in Smithville would mean a considerable drop in retail sales here.

In Smithville itself, the voting was 233 for and 208 against, while ward two, the ward immediately adjoining the town also voted in favour with a 77 to 60 vote being registered. Tipping the scales decisively against the sale of beer was ward three, the west end of South Grimsby Township, which voted 75 to 36 against the question. The total vote was 340 for and 343 against. In some of the wards was the required sixty-six percent of the votes registered in favour of the sale of beer which would have carried the issue.

The campaign was a hotly contested one as the voting will show, and drew to Smithville several interested persons advocating a "no" vote. Chief interest here centered around the remarks of Councillor William Mitchell of the North Grimsby Council, who, speaking at the meeting called last Thursday evening by the South Grimsby Township Citizens' League, asserted that many people refuse to go downtown on Saturday night.

"We've got a live town on Saturday nights—so live that many of our decent people refuse to go downtown then," he said during the course of his remarks. "Fellows, and women, too, get partly roused in a beverage room, then start out to find a bootlegger," he said, claiming that there was a tie-up between bootleggers and beverage rooms. Beverage rooms he termed as "one of the greatest corruptions we have."

The meeting was also addressed by Fred W. Lewis, field secretary of Ontario Temperance Federation, who asserted that drunkenness, traffic accidents, bootlegging and certain types of crime had increased since beverage rooms were introduced. "Beer parlours are simply schools to teach young people to drink," Mr. Lewis stated that while bootlegging conditions in South Grimsby were not what they should be, he reminded his hearers that such a situation was

the responsibility of the township council.

Strong opposition to the remarks of Mr. Mitchell were heard from several quarters. One merchant, who refused to be quoted by name said that the councillor's remarks might be true to a certain extent, but he emphasized that most of the unpleasant incidents occurring in town were caused by outsiders, generally transient laborers who drank what he termed "jungle-juice" a mixture of wine and rubbing alcohol. This merchant claimed that there were adequate facilities for the handling of the situation without the closing of beverage rooms, and he pointed out that drunkenness here was not a rare occurrence prior to the opening of beverage rooms.

"I think Councillor Mitchell has made a serious charge which is not altogether true," said another merchant. "The situation in Grimsby is certainly bad at times, but to put the whole blame on the beverage rooms is not fair."

(Continued on page 5)

After Months In Canadian North Local Man Home

The new Alaska highway is being rushed to completion by an army of workers, according to Lloyd Richards, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Richards, who has been visiting his parents at their Hamilton home recently. Mr. Richards, who is well known in Grimsby through his having lived and gone to school here, has been attached to the meteorological service of the department of transport, establishing weather stations in various northland points. He has been engaged in this work for the past two years, joining the department after his graduation in physics and mathematics from McMaster University, Hamilton, in 1940.

Since then Mr. Richards has been stationed in various places, installing equipment and training personnel for this important work. Before working on new airports, he did the same work for civilian fields. He explains the difference between "probing" for military and civilian flying as being that of accuracy. The Air Force authorities require forecasts for short periods, but they must be more accurate and contain more information.

Driver Convicted

George McBride, Beamsville, paid \$16 when he was convicted in magistrate's court of charges laid following an accident near Grimsby last week. His license was also suspended for ten days.

CAR FOUND ABANDONED AFTER BEING WRECKED ON HIGHWAY WOMAN BELIEVED TO BE HURT

Peach Kings Win Championship Of Softball League

Grimsby Peach Kings disposed of Stop 69 last night in the fourth game of the best 3 out of 5. The locals took the first game, Stop 69 the second and Grimsby the last two. The first three games were close, with the locals taking the fourth with a wide margin.

On Friday night last at the school grounds the locals won in a well played game by the close score of 3 to 0. All Grimsby's runs came in the sixth inning when Kelter, Scott and Gregory crossed the plate for the only runs of the game. Grimsby had six hits off Banks, while the visitors had three hits off Scott.

Last night Grimsby won the league championship by taking the fourth game, 10-3. Collecting two runs in the first inning, five in the second and three in the third inning, the Kings gave themselves a safe lead and finished their scoring for the night. Stop 69 scored their runs in the second and fourth innings.

Grimsby Peach Kings will now go into the playoffs in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association.

School Board Will Meet Next Week

The meeting of the Grimsby Board of Education, usually held on the first Wednesday of each month, has been postponed a week, and will be held next Wednesday evening.

C. D. Millyard, chairman of the property committee, stated that several applications had been received for the position left vacant by William Liles as high school caretaker, and that in all probability this matter would be discussed at the meeting next week.

Police Group Will Take Service Here

Police Constable Francis Hill was a visitor in Grimsby this week arranging for a service at the Grimsby Baptist Church on August 25. Mr. Hill is associated with the Police Gospel Group, which will have charge of the evening service.

Constable Hill stated that the services of this group have been in great demand throughout this part of the province, and that offered engagements far outnumber the time available for them.

ON ATLANTIC FERRY



Wellington St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. St. John, Robinson St. E., who has made numerous Atlantic crossings since joining the R. A. F. Ferry Command several weeks ago.

A badly wrecked Plymouth car was all that provincial constable A. E. Reilly found when, in response to a call from Hamilton, he went to investigate an accident on the Queen Elizabeth Way. The constable arrived on the scene about four o'clock this morning, and was unable to find any trace of the car's occupants.

In Hamilton, it was reported, a lady believed to be Mrs. J. R. Hamilton of Toronto underwent an operation which resulted in the amputation of one foot. The suggestion that this lady was a passenger in the car came from letters found in a lady's pocketbook left in the damaged auto. In addition to these personal effects, Constable Reilly reports finding a driver's license and a soldier's hat. There was also a cornet in the car which had been left.

Police are of the opinion that a passing motorist picked up the injured people and drove them into Hamilton. The car had left the road and apparently crashed into trees on the boulevard.

"It is hard to say just what happened," Constable Reilly said. "The driver might have fallen asleep and lost control of the car. I don't believe that he was hurt, but we are waiting for a report from him."

The car stood on the Elizabeth Way most of the day, and police are now waiting for instructions as to what disposal of it should be made. The accident occurred just west of the Grimsby Beach underpass.

Beamsville Man Is Found Dead After Several Days Away

Well known in this district, where he had lived for several years, George Fisher, of R. R. 2, Beamsville, was found dead in a field near the Beamsville reservoir last Monday.

The deceased man had been missing from his home since July 26, and his remains were found tangled in a barbed wire fence by Omar Cosby, Beamsville works superintendent. It is believed that in the exertions of attempting to climb over the fence he suffered a heart seizure and collapsed. He has been suffering from heart trouble for some time.

Provincial Constables Frank Conney of St. Catharines and Elmer Bowman, Beamsville, investigated. Dr. C. W. Elmore, the coroner, also viewed the remains, and stated that an inquest was unlikely. It is believed that Mr. Fisher died on the day he was supposed to have disappeared.

The funeral service was held last Tuesday afternoon from the Buck Funeral Home, and interment was made in the Eldon Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Pastor Of Baptist Church Accepts Another Charge

Rev. T. J. Richards of Hamilton, who for the past three and a half years has been associated with the Baptist Church, Mountain Street, has resigned his post there, and will be assuming new duties at Arkona, near London at the first of September.

Mr. Richards' resignation was received two weeks ago. No successor has been named.

Drug Store Moving

The premises formerly occupied by the Royal Bank, which are now being renovated, will house Millard's Drug Store when completed. A new vitrolite front is expected to be in place when the shoring has been removed from the front of the building.

Away Back When

— By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr. —

The text of the service this week is "The Old Town Pump". This article was written for The Independent in 1934 by the late A. M. "Doc" Millward and is printed herewith in its entirety without any changes of any kind. It will be noticed that some of the people mentioned have died since 1934 and others are not now in business in Grimsby. Eighteen years makes a lot of changes.

"The old oaken bucket,
The iron bound bucket,
The moss covered bucket
That hangs in the well."

It is related that George McNinch once said that certain parties did not leave him alone he would "bring them up before the town pump."

The town pump was an institution in the days of not too long ago. In fact New England Yankees did bring offenders "up before the town pump"—a survival of the ducking stool. And might I remark that the ducking stool would not be amiss in this day?

Grimsby has had two "town pumps." The old "foundry well" and the "at in later on the N. J. Teeter property on main street west, opposite the United Church.

To the former the old adage "history repeats itself" might well be applied—1884, a spot to water horses; 1924, a spot to water automotive vehicles.

When the village bought a hand-pumped fire engine in 1875 or 1877 there were but few wells available. One can name about all of them. A deep well of little use was on the Hugh H. Anderson property. This was useless for the fire engine as the suction hose would not reach the water and it has since been filled up. At Dr. Millward's was an eight-foot well that was never failing in ordinary circumstances but would not last more than a couple of hours at best for the fire engine.

George Vanduyke on Mountain street had another good well; John Vanduyke at the corner of Depot and John streets had a third; and one at the Adam McGregor house at the corner of Oak and Elm

streets was the fourth of the wells that are still being more or less used.

There were several others at that time but none of them were any too reliable in case of fire. The one in front of Forbes' store (now Brown & Bryden) was usually kept locked; and in front of the Lincoln House (Hotel Grimsby); on the John H. Groat property on Elm near Mountain were two others on the street front; but of them all the Millward well was the only dependable one, and it was isolated.

The summer of 1880 was a particularly dry one and Richard Shannon had been appointed as a night-watchman in case of fire; and "Dick's" one relaxation from the monotony of his rounds was to spend a few minutes with the men diving in the stiff blue clay just east of where the entrance to the Grimsby Garage now is.

Again history repeats itself. Richard Shannon is now chief engineer of the waterworks pumping station. In 1889 he watched the town for fire. Forty-four years later he still protects the town by having at his command a set of high-pressure water.

The need of water was almost appalling; six families were using the Millward well; everybody on John street and several on Depot and Victoria were using the John V. Vanduyke pump; the George Vanduyke well on Mountain street was a veritable Mecca; and Tallman Cole hauled many, many barrels of water from the lake.

The council of that dry year were (to be facetious) rather inclined to be dry too; John H. Groat, reeve, Wm. Forbes, Eugene Udell, C. J. Bates, J. W. Duval; and Mr. Groat made (as an individual) a proposition that if the council would put up \$40, the firm of John H. Groat & Co. would pay the balance to dig a well and put in a pump.

I do not think anyone with a hazel switch was invited into the conference—Mr. Groat did not believe in such flattery, — and to those who knew him it is needless to say that he located the spot for (Continued on page 5)

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL Tonight and Tomorrow Night

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th

Abraham's Intercessory Prayer

Genesis 18:22-33

GOLDEN TEXT

The effective fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16.

An Introduction to The Lesson
The ministry of intercession is one of the most precious privileges of the Christian. In the present lesson we see how God's readiness to answer was limited only by Abraham's faith to ask. Surely this emphasizes for us the importance of continuous, fervent, prevailing prayer in this present time of world upheaval.

A Lesson Outline

The Lord visits Abraham (verse 1).

Entertaining Angels unaware (verses 2-8).

The promise as to Isaac confirmed (verses 9-10).

Sarah reproved for doubting (verses 11-15).

God's recognition of Abraham's faithfulness (verses 16-19).

The judgment of Sodom declared (verses 20-22).

Abraham's intercession and God's answer (verses 23-32).

The limit of faith reached (verse 33).

The Heart of the Lesson

To intercede with God is to pray to Him on behalf of others. To do this right one must know the Lord as a living, loving personality, who is interested in all that concerns the creature He has made. The spirit of reverence in which Abraham presented his petitions may well speak to our hearts.

An Application

In the present world crisis what need there is that the Church of God be moved to intercessory prayer. Do we cry to God day and night for the deliverance of the nations from warfare?

Cincinnatus

Comparing a man with Cincinnatus, or calling him a Cincinnatus, means paying him a sincere compliment, since the name is synonym for disinterested, unselfish patriotism.

Cincinnatus, the Roman, a famous figure in the early history of his country, was plowing his field when he was called upon to take command of the Roman army and deliver his country from the Volscians. Having overcome the enemy, he put aside ambition, and returned to his field. This happened, according to a legend which is not wholly credited by modern historians, about 485 B.C.

Washington is sometimes called the "Cincinnatus of America," or "The Cincinnatus of the West," and the latter name was applied also to William Henry Harrison, called to the Presidency from his estate on the Ohio River.

The city of Cincinnati derives its name from the old story of Cincinnatus, and so does the Society of the Cincinnati, composed of descendants of officers in the American army in the Revolutionary War.

—Everyday Sayings.

When the destination is desirable, expectation speeds our progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Bill—"Is Johnny's new dog a setter or a pointer?"

Jack—"He's neither. He's an up-setter and a disappointment."

Taming A River

To-morrow, Friday, is the day set apart for the official opening of the Shand Dam, the principal unit of the Grand River conservation scheme. Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn will officiate, and William Philip Galt, chairman of the commission, will take part in the ceremony.

The Shand Dam, situated three miles up river from Fergus, takes its name from the big white brick Shand schoolhouse near by. Its main object is to control the spring floods which cause so much havoc each year all down the length of the Grand river. Fergus, Elora, Waterloo, Kitchener, Preston, Galt, Brantford and Dunnville all suffer from the fury of the floods.

The Grand river is 134 miles long and drains 2,610 square miles. It has a fall of nearly 1,300 feet from its source north of the village of Dundalk to Port Maitland, where it empties into Lake Erie. So rapid is its descent in the first third of its course that it might be called a mountainous stream. At its point of origin on the highest land in Ontario it is 1,786 feet above sea level.

The dam, which is about 2000 feet long from crest to crest of the ridges through which the river flows, holds back 44,000 acre feet of water. This means that a lake seven miles long and nearly half a mile wide has been formed at its rear, partly flooding out the village of Belwood, and covering 1,600 acres of arable farm land for which the affected householders and farmers must be paid. A railway has had to divert some three miles of its track from the river valley.

As well as controlling floods the dam is intended to maintain a steady flow of water through the summer months when normally the river is comparatively low, sometimes in dry seasons dangerously so. For the municipalities on its banks not only pour their sewage into it, but also drink its water. The dam is calculated to do away with many problems of water, sewage disposal and industrial power for the towns and cities which the river brought into being.

While the Shand dam can hardly be regarded as one of the great engineering wonders of the world, it is, at the same time, a great feat of political engineering. The leading municipalities of the region had to be induced to form a united front with a fixed ratio of contribution. Then the provincial and dominion governments had to be brought together in an agreement to divide the remaining 75% of the expense. At the time of its inception the cost of the dam was estimated at nearly \$1,800,000. This figure included a small dam to be erected at Luther marsh on the height of land between Lake Ontario and Georgian Bay to insure 10,000 acre feet of water storage. A creek flows from the marsh to the river.

It is proposed that Luther marsh be turned into a bird sanctuary and that the Shand Lake become an aquatic centre for part of the year. There is no doubt that both will attract many tourists.

Thanks to written down as likely to be the nest of our rambunctious Ontario rivers to be put on a leash. As a result of deforestation two generations of residents along most of our river systems have met with millions of dollars of property loss from spring floods.

"Blessed is the man who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. Know thy work, and do it; and work at it like Hercules. One monster there is in the world, the idle man." — Thomas Carlyle.

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

To Spike Rumours

A new periodical feature entitled "Rumour Clinic" will shortly be heard over the radio and read in the newspapers. Its objective is to set out rumours and contrast to these the actual facts as stated by official authorities. The new feature is appearing in the Montreal press, and it is hoped later to extend the distribution throughout Canada.

Founded by a group of Canadian citizens, it operates under the name "the Canadian Column," to campaign against rumours deemed harmful to the war effort or public morale. The president is Col. T. E. Ryder, D.S.O., M.C., V.D., of Montreal.

This is a similar feature to Listening Post, and Answering You, heard over B.C. short wave.

Now We Know

We often wondered whether radio announcers were born that way, or if they took a correspondence course. In other words, how did they acquire that smooth line of "patter" with which they while away the early morning hours?

Now we know.

The Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph, in co-operation with the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, has announced a short course to teach the fundamentals of microphone technique to both men and women. This is being done to meet the shortage of radio announcers who are enlisting for active service.

Desirable qualifications, we learn, for a radio announcer are a pleasant voice, clear diction, with some knowledge of music and foreign languages.

"Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together."—Goethe.

A Break For The Natives

"Up From Slavery," Booker T. Washington's famous book, is to be translated in Bantu for the natives of South Africa.

Booker Taliaferro Washington, of African descent, born a slave in Virginia in 1856, obtained an education the hard way, and became a school teacher to negro children. He was engaged to train 75 American Indians as an educational experiment at the Hampton Institute, and developed the night school which was one of the most important features of the institution.

In 1881 he was appointed organizer and principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute which became the foremost exponent of industrial education for the negro.

Beside the remarkable autobiography mentioned above, Washington was the author of several other books aimed at promoting better understanding between whites and blacks.

Registration Of Women Coming Soon

Registration of women for national war service will shortly be a fact. Elliot M. Little, director of national selective service, said recently.

A committee headed by Dr. Charlotte Whitton, of Ottawa, presented a report to the delegates attending a conference urging a national assessment of the woman power available in various age groups and various parts of Canada, "and the relative apportionment of these reserves of woman power to the needs of the war effort in the order of urgency which the government alone can determine."

This classification of needs in order of urgency is termed "imperative if full co-operation of women's organizations is to be obtained."

The denial of allowances to single women with dependents whom they have actually been supporting came in for considerable criticism, and the conference proposed that remedial action be taken to put such allowances on the same basis as those available to men in the same circumstances.

"Kindness has converted more sinners than either soul, eloquence, or learning."—F. W. Faber.

In Search of . . .

What, if anything, do you suppose H. V. Morton might be in search of now? He is the man who gets "in back," as the Canadians say, of the guide books, and tells us all the delightfully intimate details of travel that the guide book boys miss.

There was some talk of Mr. Morton visiting the Dominion but the war intervened. There is no doubt the result would have been in search of Canada, and from it we might have learned something of what lies behind the facts things we see in the Canadian picture.

Just to prove that he could do it, Mr. Morton did write a guide book—on London, one of the delightful Little Guides series. It is a small book on a large subject, but he covered it entertainingly with a mass of intriguing and little known facts.

We are indebted to him, too, for a small book of charming essays which takes its name from the first one—Blue Days at Sea. The writer goes to Robert Louis Stevenson for his apt title:

I will make you brooches and toys for your delight

Of bird-song at morning and star-shine at night

I will make a palace fit for you and me,

Of green days in forests and blue days at sea.

Sealing Jams And Jellies

AP—Rinse your sterilized pots, tumblers and jars with the hot jelly or jam, cover them at once with a thin film of hot paraffin wax; when cold pour more very hot paraffin around the edge of the top of the jar—up and tilt the jar, to seal carefully. When cold, cover the jars, or tie down with paper.

If there is any difficulty in your community in securing paraffin wax, cover the cooled jellies and jams in the jars with a light sprinkle of granulated sugar; cut rounds of clean paper, about 1 1/2 inches greater in diameter than the tops of the jars, dip edges in slightly beaten egg white and press paper firmly over the rims of the jars. Tie down with an outer cover of brown paper.

"Wise sayings often lie on barren ground; but a kind word is never thrown away."—Arthur Helge.

Our Weekly Recipe

BLACKBERRY JAM—4 pounds blackberries, 3 pounds granulated sugar, Juice of 1 lemon.

Look over the blackberries carefully, and wash if it seems advisable. Put blackberries and sugar together in a preserving kettle, mix and let stand for about 25 minutes, until the juice is partially extracted. Then cook gently uncovered, stirring often, until a few drops of the jam will thicken on a cold plate. Add strained lemon juice and cook for five minutes longer. Let stand a few moments and skim; then stir before ladling into hot sterilized jars.

"Wherever there is a human being there is an opportunity for a kindness."—Seneca.

Brush Up On Your Brushes

Cherish your paint brushes. It will be a long time before you get any more, for the brushes come from China. If the brushes have become hard with paint, allow them to soak for an hour or so in turpentine; then squeeze the bristles between the fingers until all the paint has been removed. After this treatment, rinse the brushes in a fresh bath of turpentine.

To clean hair brushes, rinse them thoroughly in cold water to which a generous amount of ammonia has been added; then shake and place in the open air to dry. The ammonia removes the dirt like magic.

Before washing ebony-backed brushes, rub the wood thoroughly with varnish; this will prevent the ammonia or soda water from spoiling the ebony.

If floor brushes have become very dirty, they may be cleaned by rinsing in a tepid, soapy lather to which a generous amount of salt has been added. Afterwards rinse in clear tepid water and place in the open air to dry.

Since trifles make the sum of human things, And half our misery from our follies springs; Since life's best joys consist in peace and ease, And few can save or serve, but all may please; Oh! let thumpenthe spirit learn from hence A small unkindness is a great offence.

Large bounties to restore we wish to vain, But all may share the guilt of giving pain. —Hannah More.

"There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labor. The gods have set a price upon every real and noble pleasure."—Aldous.

Our Weekly Poem

A NIAGARA LANDSCAPE
Heavy with haze that merges and melts free
Into the measureless depths on either hand,
The full day rests upon the luminous land
In one long noon of golden reverie.
Now hark the harvest come and gone with glee,
The shaven fields stretch smooth and clean away,
Purple and green, and yellow, and soft gray,
Chequered with orchards. Farther still I see
Towns and dim villages, whose roof-tops fill
The distant mist, yet scarcely catch the view.
There's not a solitary on its plateau's rim,
And far to westward, where you pointed towers
Rise faint and ruddy from the vaporous blue,
St. Catharines, city of the host of flowers.

Step-Up For Phone Operators

Henceforth telephone operators at the Sangamon exchange plant at Illinois, near Springfield, Illinois, will be known as "secretaries of communication." The new and re-sounding title is a reward for their efficient work in speeding up activities for the company.

Is Canada Ready For Leadership?

The world revolution is on, and Canada is playing a mighty part in throwing back the armies of the damned. But the revolution will not end with the war. It will go on and on and its course must be guided by lofty idealism, common sense and world statesmanship.

The British Empire will be needed as the cornerstone of the New World. Will a truly united Canada play her part in the leadership that alone can guide mankind from the darkness to the light?

The little done vanishes from the sight of him who looks forward to what is still to do.—Goethe.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING THE FARM



If you want some good picture subjects, take the time to visit a farm. It's well worth it when you can get real life like this.

PICTURE making on the farm is something that many towns and city folk are likely to overlook. But it seems to me that a trip into the country, and a visit to a farm, is a fine thing for anyone with a camera—and a splendid way to spend a very pleasant day at this time of year.

Roll a few rolls of fresh film into your pocket—some "chrome" film for outdoor snapshooting, and some fast "pan" for picture taking indoors or when the light isn't very strong—and you'll be all set. Take along a medium yellow filter for your camera, and a lens shade too.

Picture making on the farm is one of those things that might begin with daylight if you're up that early—though I'll bet you're not. In any event, the earlier you get started the better, because then you can make a series of pictures as the farmer milks the cows, feeds the chickens, tends to the horses, and turns the clock out to pasture.

Keep your eyes open and you'll find action, still-life, animal, story-telling and human interest pictures in abundance everywhere that men work in the country.

John van Oulder

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RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE...

Leading the Vanguard of returning vacationers are Sam, Alice, Mary and Henry — "THE ALDRICH FAMILY", due back Thursday, August 12th, 8.30 p.m. NDC-CBC. The fun family, created by Clifford Goldsmith, has been a top-ranker in national popularity polls for the past two years, and one and all will be looking forward with eagerness to their return to the air for another year of the best in comedy.

There's a Gag A Day in the "Stage Door Canteen". Kay Rahl (who also takes the part of Henry's mother in "The Aldrich Family") tells the one about the downcast sailor who didn't want to dance — just quaked in a corner. "Come on, sailor" Kay grinned. "It can't be that bad... let's dance". The boy explained he didn't feel like dancing. One of his buddies, he told her, had been lost at sea. Kay was undaunted. "Come on" she urged. "It'll help you forget it." The boy finally gave in, and the dance that followed made history. Even the wildest deep-cat had nothing on the sailor. When the music stopped Kay pulled herself together, gasped "Sailor, you certainly can cut a rug!" The blue-jacket grinned. "Yes mam" he announced "I may be sad, but I'm also the jitterbug champion of Alabama!"

The name of the gallant Major Alexander P. de Severny, noted aviation authority, and NBC weekly commentator on the "War in the Air", can be added to the list of the celebrated personalities who carry good-luck charms in their jacket or trousers pockets. For twenty-seven years the Major has carried on him of the Russian church, a charm his mother gave him before the first World War. On many flying trips across the continent, the Major's co-pilot is a ten-year old cocker spaniel, dubbed "Vodka". The dog has been thru many hair-raising experiences, including trips on record-smashing journeys in the night in all types of weather. The Major's new book "Victory Through Air Power" is the book that will win the war for the Allies, if we digest its vital message in time. It's thrilling reading, that takes you off the sea and off the land, into the air — where the war is being won or lost today!

And Russia is on the air, not only as the headline news country of the world, but as the birthplace and fosterer of one of today's great musical personalities — Dmitri Shostakovich. His great 7th Symphony was recently given an American premiere on NBC by Toscanini — and the acclaim accorded it has seldom been surpassed. More Russian programs of great and melodic Russian music are being heard every day — and the voices of Russia's singing great, some of whom are in this country, are being heard more often. For Wednesday night's Bandwagon, CKOC produced an all-Russian program, with the famed Don Cossacks Choir, Igor Gorin and Feodor Chaliapin featured. Locally and on the major net-

FROM TROUSER CUFFS TO UNIFORMS



Factories in Canada are busy these days turning out army clothes and it is increasingly difficult to find enough material to meet civilian demands as well as those of the armed forces. One of the ways in which material is being conserved is through the elimination of cuffs on men's trousers. Statistics show that by this method alone 150,000 yards are made available to manufacturers enabling them to make 45,000 suits of battle dress for the army.

RETAILERS IN BRITAIN UNABLE TO USE HORSES, BICYCLES AND ERRAND BOYS FOR DELIVERIES; FACILITIES ARE BEING POOLED

Delivery service in Britain's retail stores is on the ration list. No longer can a shop send packages freely at any time of day to any home. For the government has clamped down on the use of trucks, bicycles, horse-drawn carts and errand boys.

The chief reason for controlled deliveries is gasoline shortage. There is also the necessity of saving wear and tear on vehicles, tires and spare parts. Deliveries by messenger boys and horses are curtailed to keep owners of non-gasoline delivery systems from having an unfair advantage over the others.

To ease the problem customers are encouraged to carry their own parcels. Other ways of getting

purchases to Britons are rapidly developing. One is the formation of a common delivery fleet for shops in the same district. Another is the delivery of certain goods on certain days. Clothing, for example, might be delivered on Mondays and Tuesdays; groceries on Wednesdays and Thursdays; hardware on Saturdays. In some cities delivery areas are restricted and long-distance deliveries forbidden where supplies can be obtained locally.

Common Fleet System

Liverpool was one of the first cities to work out the common fleet system. Several firms pooled their delivery vehicles under a Committee of Management. Thirty of the most suitable vehicles were garaged centrally. A maintenance, driving, clerical and loading staff was set up, drawn from all the co-operating stores. Members of this staff were given a general rate of pay, although they remained employees of their original firms so that holidays and pensions would not be mixed up.

Under such a pooling system costs are shared, each firm depositing a sum to a suspense fund. Several vehicles are kept in reserve to take the place of pool-trucks undergoing repairs.

This system has worked excellently. The number of delivery trucks in use in Liverpool's common fleet has been cut from seventy to forty-nine. Only 1,400 units of gasoline are now consumed in a fortnight, instead of the previous 2,320 units.

In metropolitan London stores and other large businesses have clubbed together to deliver jointly to certain districts on certain days. Each shop pays the carrying charges to the one making the deliveries.

Small stores each owning a truck have arranged to make available perhaps three out of four vehicles to war purposes. The cost of the one selected for use is shared equally. If a store has no truck of its own, it can "muscle in" on one of the three pools by paying its part.

A problem comes up over the advertising by trucks bearing the name of the store to which they belong. This will probably be solved by a strange assortment of slogans on each van, such as "Higgins Has the Best Sausages."

POPULAR SINGER

Here is a picture of Doris Dunlop, who sings "Song at Eventide" for the CBC coast to coast audience every Saturday at 7.30. She hails from the west, and has been heard in concert and over the air at several Canadian centers.

works, Canada and the United States are supplementing the union of armed forces with the more durable union of mutual music appreciation.

September on CKOC is going to be the greatest month of outstanding broadcasting in the station's history, with a great new line-up of stellar national and local shows, produced for top-flight "all and winner" listening entertainment. More news in the column next week.

"Clarice for Comfortable Cornets," and "Prith for the Freshest Vegetables."

Deliveries in London are limited by a new set of rules. Nothing can be sent outside a mile radius of any store except by pooled vehicles. Customers can get only one delivery a week of articles not on the "excepted" list, including bread, milk, furniture, coal and medicines.

Re-registration

The question of all food deliveries is now under consideration. Such perishables as fish, meat and vegetables may have to be delivered two or three times a week. A one-day-a-week delivery for non-perishables would be sufficient. To cope with the difficulties

arising where persons are registered for food at shops far from their homes, the Ministry of Food has arranged for re-registration before the end of the existing rationing period.

Retailers are warned not to be too enthusiastic in cutting down deliveries in scattered rural districts, for this might lead to overcrowding of passenger transport. Special arrangements are suggested for exceptional cases such as invalids living outside the delivery areas.

Before the war Great Britain was divided into regions each under the control of a Regional Transport Commissioner. These commissioners took a census of delivery vehicles and paved the way

for the government's drive for retail co-operation in deliveries. Traders, who obviously know their own problems better than anyone else, were expected to work out schemes acceptable to their Regional Commissioners.

In some towns the retailers were ahead of the government and had cooperative deliveries functioning by the time the official campaign started.

The government emphasizes the importance of keeping the maximum amount of good will among traders and their customers. Only if this is done can the schemes work efficiently.

"Good order is the foundation of all good things."—Burke.

EFFECTIVE NOW

TEA AND COFFEE

are rationed by coupon

The ration is one ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee per person, per week

Coupons A, B, C, D, and E, on the Temporary War Ration Card, now in the hands of the public, are to be used, and are NOW valid for the purchase of tea and coffee.

Each coupon will entitle the purchaser to one ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee — a supply for one week.

If desired, purchasers may use any or all of these five coupons simultaneously, and buy up to 5 weeks supply at one time, on the surrender of the appropriate number of coupons.

Numbered coupons are good only for the purchase of sugar and may not be used to buy tea or coffee. Similarly, lettered coupons may not be used to buy sugar.

COFFEE CONCENTRATES AND SUBSTITUTES CONTAINING COFFEE

One coupon must be surrendered for each quantity of coffee concentrate or substitute containing coffee, sufficient to make 12 cups of beverage.

TEA BAGS REQUIRE COUPONS

When purchasing tea bags, the following coupon values shall be used: coupons for a carton of 10 or 20 tea bags; coupons for a carton of 40 or 60 tea bags; 8 coupons for a carton of 80 tea bags.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE ANY RATION OF TEA OR COFFEE.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO RETAILERS

On and after August 3rd, retailers must establish their right to purchase new supplies of tea or coffee from their suppliers by turning over to the supplier currently valid ration coupons, equivalent to the poundage of tea or coffee ordered from the supplier.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

TC 1 W

Ottawa, August 3rd, 1942

The Attention You Deserve At Any Time You Can Afford It

JOHNSON

Ophthalmologist & Optician
270 Ontario St. North, Hamilton

FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infected foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Polio-myelitis). Every fly allowed to live is a potential menace to human health.

KILL THEM ALL WITH

WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY, CLEANLY, HUMANELY

10c PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS

All Groceries, Food Markets & General Stores

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36

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Editor and Publisher

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Smithville Voted Dry

SOUTH Grimsby Township yesterday voted against the introduction of beverage rooms by the narrow margin of 3 votes in a total of 683 cast. The voting was in favour of the beverage rooms in Smithville and the ward adjoining the town, while the west end of the township went solidly against the proposition by more than two to one.

The result of the voting leaves the situation in Smithville exactly as it was in the past, and it is to be hoped that now with opposition to the proposed changes expressed, some suitable action will be taken to clean up the deplorable conditions which have arisen in Smithville in the past several years. The people of South Grimsby have not voted against the use of beverage rooms, but only against them in that community. The people of Smithville will continue to drink beer, in Grimsby, Dunnville, Hamilton and other points, or they will continue to drink beer at any one of the several places which have been selling it there illegally.

As that can be said of the voting is that, through it, Grimsby merchants will continue to have the patronage of several Smithville residents who make their purchases in this community. Apart altogether from any moral consideration, this economic consideration is one which must be accepted. The nine miles between Smithville and Grimsby provide no barrier against the use of this beverage.

No Second Front In 1942

IF there should be no actual second front opened in Europe this year, the probabilities of general surprise would be great. The possibilities of a second front are dependent upon what is meant by that term. If a second front means an attempt at the invasion of continental Europe, then the chances of a second front this year are very slim. If it means a continued development of air assaults over the Third Reich and those parts of occupied Europe from which Germany has been receiving supplies of food and material, then the second front is already on.

In most minds, however, a second front connotes an invasion such as that which Britain and the rest of the world expected almost hourly after the fall of France. There are many reasons why such an attack this year would be impractical. These reasons have to do with almost every consideration of such an attack—manpower, shipping, and timing. Armchair strategists, in their sublime shortsightedness which makes almost anything possible, have a happy knack of overlooking facts and figures which are available to them, and of ignoring entirely unknown factors which must be maintained as military secrets.

Without going into the technical reasons which make an invasion of Europe impractical at this time, the most important thing to remember is that, in his recent talks with the Soviet foreign commissar, Molotov, Roosevelt did not promise a second front. What he did say was that he had reached an understanding with the Russian official "with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front." In other words, the two men probably went into the whole matter carefully with the assistance of military experts and agreed that the need of a second front was great. They might have also agreed that such a venture at this juncture might be dangerous.

The expanding activities of the Axis air forces over Europe is in its way a second front. By this means the production on which the Nazi war machine depends will be slowed up and eventually stopped. Air raids, however, will not be the means of immediately diverting troops from Russia. The wreckage of war factories, shipping facilities and other component parts of the Reich's war centers cannot be countered by bringing troops back to Germany. It can only have the effect of taking the sting out of the Nazi drive gradually.

Air raids, and commando raids should be the only second front offensive which can be counted upon for a long while. Those who think otherwise would be advised to find out what the proportions of attacks on invaders must be, what the equipment needed would involve by way of shipping, and the total possible tonnage of shipping available for such a junket. They should also remember that the removal of British men and materials across the English Channel, with the consequent lowering of Britain's defence, would lay the British Isles open to attack. More than that, failure of a second front attempt would mean the probable loss of the men and equipment used, and result in Britain being again set back to the position in which she found herself after Dunkirk.

Gossip Is Dangerous

IN another part of this paper appears a letter from a lady which speaks for itself. Reading between the lines, one can find a story of maliciousness which is becoming too prevalent in the community.

Little need be said about busy-bodies who make it their business to tell all about the business of others in a distorted manner. Several instances of this kind have occurred here. It might be well to point out, however, that to pass on a story or repeat it, no matter what its origin, makes any person liable to action in the courts. Those who have repeated the story of which our correspondent complains would probably be surprised to know that they are liable to both civil and criminal action, should the offended lady desire to take action. The fact that a story is being repeated which came from another source is no defence, for it is up to each citizen to act as their own censor in deciding what and what not to repeat. And ignorance of the law is most certainly no factor on which to base extenuating circumstances by which a jail term, fine or judgment might be reduced.

Beamsville Organizes

LOCAL citizens interested in the Grimsby District Consolidated War Services Committee will be interested to know that a similar organization has been set up in Beamsville, and that grants have been received from the Beamsville council, as well as the Clinton Township council, which, when added to the checks donated by the Louth council and the Beamsville Lions Club, will total \$700. This money, according to officials of the Beamsville committee, will go toward providing smokes and other soldiers' comforts, and a start will be made immediately in providing Christmas parcels for Beamsville boys overseas.

Grimsby will watch with keen interest the operations of the new organization, and it may be the officers from this community might find much of common interest to discuss. The Grimsby organization right now is rather inactive, due to the press of time which characterizes this district, but there is little doubt but that when the fall season comes around again the local committee will be busier than ever. There are several undertakings which will have to be handled here, among them a renewed War Savings Stamp Drive and probably another Victory Loan after the new year. The handling of these important matters will be successfully accomplished through careful organization at the outset.

Needed Repairs Made

SOME complaints have been heard from people who object to the Town of Grimsby making repairs to the Main street side walk. These repairs, they contend, could well wait until the end of the war when funds are so badly needed for other purposes right now. The argument might be good, but there is another which is overlooked. The money to repair these sidewalks has been budgeted for and set aside by the Town Council. In arranging for these repairs the Council was doubtless aware of what it would cost the corporation should an accident occur through its neglect to repair the walks. The amount of money spent for this purpose would probably be but a fraction of the assessment which a litigant would receive in the courts should a claim be entered against Grimsby.

Cleaning Up The Town

ACTIVITY on the part of local authorities in cleaning out rowdiness is being commented on from all sides, and the comment is such that the town fathers should feel greatly encouraged. During past weeks there have been several court hearings in which young men have been charged with being intoxicated and conducting themselves in an objectionable manner. This sort of activity on the part of the police is calculated to stamp out a tendency to make local streets rather unpleasant thoroughfares.

Much of the trouble has come from people who are not normally residents of this community, and there is no reason why strangers should come into our Main Street and make it unpleasant for those who have a stake in the community. Police agree that much of the trouble arises from the indiscriminate mixing of wine with alcohol of various types.

It would be useless to argue that a lot of the language heard on Saturday nights is most objectionable, and that the Main Street, usually crowded with week-end shoppers, would not be a pleasant place without rough language and actions. Pushing and shoving, which occasionally results in fights, add nothing to sidewalk visits. By persisting in their present program the police can render a distinct service, and earn the gratitude of citizens generally.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

No tea and no coffee. As Benny enters the ranks, she must feel like joining Bobbin in a bit of a chorle.

Axis forces are said to be nearing the Caucasus fields. At that, they won't get nearly as much oil as we have been getting in the past few weeks from that source.

The investigation into international cartels between United States and German groups seems to have failed by the wayside. The authorities in Washington may have found it necessary to stretch a point.

Johnny Doughboy Meets John Bull

Handbook Issued To U. S. Troops In Great Britain Contains Sound And Witty Advice Worth Reading Here.

In a heart-warming and witty 32-page handbook issued to United States troops in Great Britain, American soldiers are given an introduction to the British which is frank, stimulating and often thought provoking. Here are some passages from "A Short Guide to Britain," published by the United States War Department.

Don't be misled by the British tendency to be soft-spoken and polite. If the need to be, they can be plenty tough. The English language didn't spread across the oceans and over the mountains and jungles and swamps of the world because these people were pantywaists.

You won't be able to tell the British much about "taking it." They are not particularly interested in taking it any more. They are far more interested in getting together in solid friendship with us, so that we can all start kicking it out to Hitler.

You can rub the Britisher the wrong way by telling him "we came over and won the last one." Each nation did its share. But Britain remember that nearly a million of her best manhood died in the last war. America lost 60,000 in action.

Neither do the British need to be told that their armies lost the first couple of rounds in the present war. We've lost a couple ourselves, so do not start off by being critical and saying what the Yanks are going to do. Use your head before you sound off, and remember how long the British alone held Hitler off without any help from anyone.

British tactics have come-looked from wheel structures. Watch them turn around in a 13-foot street and you'll understand why.

The British don't know how to make a good cup of coffee. You don't know how to make a good cup of tea. It's an even swap.

The British are leisurely—but not really slow. Their crack trains hold world speed records. A British ship held the trans-Atlantic record. A British car and a British driver set the world's speed record in America.

When you see a girl in khaki or air-force blue with a bit of ribbon on her tunic—she didn't get it for knitting more socks than anyone else in Ipswich.

NEW YORK TELEVISORS USE CANADIAN PICTURE

Co-operating with radio engineers in their development of television, colored, sound travelogue motion pictures made by Canadian National Railways staff photographers are being made available to the television staff of the National Broadcasting Company. One feature, "Minkid Melody," dealing with the resort sections of the Lake-of-the-Woods district of Northwestern Ontario, was recently televised during an evening programme from New York.

Rubber Scrap



"I gave my old waders to the scrap rubber receiving depot"

Farm Income Rises

The Huron Examiner

THE farm outlook for the past two or three years has materially improved. In fact, it has pulled out from under the depression, and is still on the way up.

Seeding and harvesting weather conditions this year were about as favorable as could be wished, consequently there was a bumper crop of hay that went into the barns in perfect condition. The harvest of grain of all kinds was equally prolific, and up to the present time the grain is also being stored under equally favorable weather conditions, and in equally good shape.

On top of the returns to the farmers from these crops will be added the returns from the cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy products for which they are receiving good prices for all they can produce. Cattle are bringing much higher prices than before the war, and there is an ever increasing demand for them as consumption in Canada, on account of the full labour

market arising out of increased war production and other industry is up forty per cent.

As for hogs at the fifteen dollar mark and over, there can be no complaint, and the dairy farmer will not be too badly off with the new six cent bonus on butter fat in milk sold to the creameries.

These conditions are, perhaps chiefly due to the war, but at the same time it is compensation to the farmers for the extremely important part they are playing in the war effort—the production of food supplies for our own country and our Allies.

No one will begrudge the farmer his good luck. No one will, but hope that his compensation will be increased. Increasing production under present conditions of farm labor is a man's job and a woman's too, and the men and women on the farm are doing that job thoroughly and without much fuss about it either.

Do We Deserve To Win

Ottawa Journal

LET us make no mistake about it. This war becomes daily more fearful, with the next six months likely to be the most decisive in all of the human story. There will be blood on the moon in these coming months, and all of us everywhere will be tested by deep sacrifice and challenged in courage and fortitude.

The pity is, the near tragedy, that, while all this terror gathers about us, we here in Canada waver and weaken and give ourselves up to petty politics and indecisions over a necessary and vital measure of war.

Almost there is reason to ask: Do we deserve to win?

An 18-Ton Fighting Machine For The United Nations



No, Junior, these big bells are not being used on tanks. The bells are being assembled for passenger locomotives in the same factory where Canada's Valentine tanks are produced in mass quantities. The Valentine, an infantry tank, is now in service on the Russian front where Soviet military experts have described the Canadian tank as highly effective. It is an 18-ton machine, powered with diesel motor. A miles per hour over difficult terrain. The body is armour-plated, riveted and welded, and the rotary turret may be operated either by hand or electrical controls.

St. Andrew's W. A.

Members of St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary met for a special business meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Wheeler, Depot street. Plans were discussed for a lawn party to be held at the home of Mrs. T. Liddle on August 21st.

Nuptials

TREGASKES—HOPKINS

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Anglican Church of the Epiphany, Toronto, with Rev. Mr. Despard officiating, a quiet ceremony took place uniting in marriage Clara Jean, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, Grimsby, to Mr. Harry A. Tregaskes, Grimsby, twin son of Mrs. Tregaskes and the late Mr. Ernest Tregaskes, Toronto.

The bride wore a two-piece dress of heaven blue with matching turban, white accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Ellen Wells, Toronto, was bridesmaid, wearing a dress of chartreuse green with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of Tallman roses. Mr. Norman Tregaskes, twin brother of the groom, was best man.

After spending a week at Beaumaris hotel, Muskoka, the couple will reside in Grimsby.

Trinity United Church

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th

11 a.m.—Knowing the truth.
7 p.m.—"Adam, Where Art Thou".

A Twilight Message

W. J. WATT, R.A., R.D., Minister.

Kent Cleaners

(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)

TOPCOATS — DRESSES
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS

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Cash and Carry

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23 Main St. West

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Bring us your next roll for those bright clear prints
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and family spent the weekend in Kitchener at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill.

L.A.C. Harold Merrill, R.C.A.F., stationed in Quebec, spent the weekend at his home in North Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl King are spending a week at Cedar Villa Lodge near Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Farrell and family of Barrie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Farrell, Mountain street.

Miss Edna Bloodworth and Miss Alma Baker, Brantford, spent the weekend with Miss Madeline Blanchard, Grimsby.

Miss Jean Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Pettit, is spending the summer at Queen's University, Kingston, taking an Honour Arts Course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Poole and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson and family of Toronto, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearson.

W. L. Pizer, R.C.O.C., St. John's, Newfoundland, left there on Sunday and is expected to arrive here on Friday to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pizer, Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pearson of Grimsby and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pearson of Smithville are enjoying a fishing trip in Northern Ontario.

Miss Dorothy Merritt and Master Malvin Merritt of St. Catharines have returned home after spending two weeks' holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Robinson street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norton and daughter Mildred, of Wilmington, Del., have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Stewart, Kidd Avenue. Mrs. Chas. Caldwell, Dundas, left with them for an extended visit.

Mrs. Earl Duffield and daughter Sandra of Kirtland Lake, who have been spending the summer months in town are enjoying a few weeks in Trenton at the home of Mrs. Duffield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farrell.

THE
White
Elephant Shoppe

Although the morning was threatening, the weather cleared before noon last Friday and the staff of the White Elephant went on with their plans for the shower of gifts to augment their dwindling stocks, being held on the lawn of Mrs. Frank Woolverton's home, Mountain street.

The friendly crowd gathered from four to six o'clock, each one bringing a gift for the shop as the price of admission. Among the articles donated were fancy linens, gifts for the baby, fresh fruit, a pair of Chinese vases, toiletries, books, a set of shears, scarves, china, silverware, shopping bags, and many more.

In place of the usual cups of tea, the White Elephant staff, attractive in their blue smocks, served a refreshing fruit drink to their guests which the warmth of the afternoon made most welcome.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Della Hill spent the holiday weekend visiting at Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee spent the weekend visiting friends in Toronto.

Sgt. F. Galsman of London, England, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Pizer.

Terry Farrell spent the holiday weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farrell at Trenton.

Mr. George Curtis spent the holiday visiting with his mother, Mrs. G. F. Curtis, at Tillsonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thael spent the holiday in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Miss Mary Bishop of Toronto spent the weekend at her home in Grimsby.

Arthur Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Fellows, has been accepted in the R.C.A.F. and left for Brandon, Manitoba on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Mould has returned after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Hawley, and sister, in London.

Jack Ayres, A.C.I., R.C.A.F., Edmonton, Alta., visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Ayres, Nellie Road, over the weekend.

Misses Mildred and Edna Mackay, Toronto spent the holiday weekend with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Jose, Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. John Page, Bermuda, who is visiting in Grimsby, and Mrs. Russell Grigg, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Georgetown.

Mr. Herman Shafer of Quebec City and Miss Evelyn Palmer, Montreal, spent the weekend with Mrs. C. Shafer.

Mrs. Clarence L. Candler of Grose Pointe, Detroit, and Mrs. Victor V. Vinor and daughter Edythe Frances of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Vooges, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. McGinnes of Brandon, Man., visited with Mrs. Ayres, over the holiday weekend.

Mr. Addison Shafer, Meadville, Penn. spent the weekend with Mrs. C. Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carson have returned after spending a week's vacation at Rondeau Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bourne and family are enjoying a week's vacation at Jarvis, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smay and daughter of Northumbria were weekend visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sexsmith of Ridgeway spent the weekend visiting in Grimsby.

Ronald "Bus" McBride and Ronald Laskey left on Sunday to take up positions in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Agour Davies, Hamilton, spent the weekend with Grimsby friends.

Mrs. Norman Johnson of Grimsby Beach has returned after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Barrie, Ontario.

Miss Annie Smith, Toronto, has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Briggs, Adelaide street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hildreth were visitors in the North Bay country over the holiday.

Miss Ellen Snyder of Preston spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hitchman.

Mr. A. T. Neale and daughter, Beth, of Edmonton, Alta., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neale, Paton St.

Mr. Dougal C. Ferguson of the R.C.O.C., son of Inspector and Mrs. T. R. Ferguson of Umbridge, Ontario, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. James Coulson and Mr. and Mrs. John Vooges, before leaving for Esquimalt, B.C.

Visitor From West
Was Entertained

Miss Madeline Blanchard entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening, in honour of Miss Amy Clyde, of Dauphin, Manitoba, who is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. McAlonen, Robinson street south.

Although she is only 19 years of age, Miss Clyde is a very talented musician having her degree from the Toronto Conservatory of Music and also a graduate of the Royal Schools of Music, London, England. She is also the organist of the Baptist Church in Dauphin.

The evening was spent in music and song, after which the guests were invited to Mrs. McAlonen's home for refreshments.

Nuptials

DENISON—JONES

Owing to a change of holiday plans, a wedding originally scheduled for the autumn, was solemnized on Saturday evening, August 1st, at St. Clement's Anglican, North Toronto, in which Miss Margaret Jones, B.A., daughter of the late Magistrate Jones, and granddaughter of the late Rev. Canon Septimus Jones, was married to Mr. Richard Linton Denison, son of Mrs. John Richard Denison and grandson of the late Dr. Alexander of Grimsby.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Arthur Atkinson and Little Ruth Cooke, the bride's niece as flower girl. The groom's brother Mr. Lionel Denison, R.C.N.V.R., was best man, and Mr. Walter Mott, the bride's brother-in-law sang Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning". Compositions by the bride's father and sister were played and sung by the congregation.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Morton Jones, the bride carried a special annotated hymn-book compiled by her father and wore her mother's veil. The ushers were Messrs. Basil Topp of Ottawa, and William Cooke and Arnold Mollenhauer of Toronto.

The church was well-filled by many relatives and friends who were received by the bride and groom in the church's beautifully

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E. A. BUCKENHAM

12 Main St. E., Grimsby

Miss May Wightman of Blyth is visiting with Miss Muriel Watt.

A.C.2 Watt, St. Hubert, Quebec, visited over the weekend with his parents Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Watt.

To The Editor

To The Editor,
The Grimsby Independent.

I invite the person living in Grimsby who wrote to the Department of Health saying that I "was nursing and was not a graduate nurse or have no qualifications for nursing" to call at my home, 19 Oak Street where I will be pleased to show him or her my diploma and offer any other information.

If they should call, they will be better informed, and will learn that my last employment was with the Ontario Department of Health in Toronto.

(Mrs.) E. M. Kemp.

arranged reception-room. Among those present was Miss Constance Talbot, formerly of Grimsby, who is also a teacher at the same school (St. Clement's) as the bride.

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
AUGUST 6th TO 8th

PRACTISE WARTIME THRIFT
SHOP AT
DOMINION REGULARLY

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables FINE RIFE TOMATOES lb. 05c WHITE OR GREEN CELERY GOOD SIZE STALKS ea. 05c NEW No. 1 POTATOES 5 lb. 17c ORANGES doz. 35c		CANADIAN NEW CHEESE lb. 29c QUICK or PLAIN ROLLED OATS 5 lb. 24c DOMINO SOAP CHIPS 4 lb. 33c GOLD RIBBON DESSERT PEARS Giant 24-oz. Tin 17c DOMINION COCOA FINE QUALITY 2 lb. 25c LYNN VALLEY TOMATOES 1/2 lb. 12c	
FINE QUALITY, FIRST GRADE CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 38c			
WHOLESOME DOMINION BREAD White, Brown or Cracked Wheat 2 34-oz. Loaves 15c		RITZ SALAD DRESSING 2-lb. Jar 39c PURE SUNLIGHT 6 lb. 33c MANNING'S TUTTI FRUTTI BISCUITS lb. 21c MATCHES 3 1/2 lb. 25c	
RED ROSE—DRIP OR REG. GRIND COFFEE 1/2 lb. Tin 26c 1-lb. Tin 49c RELIABLE SHORTENING JEWEL 1-lb. Carton 19c 4-lb. Carton 73c			

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of August 3rd, 1932

The members of the Grimsby Brigade took part in the Firemen's Field Day held at Georgetown on the civic holiday in which no less than forty-four fire departments from various points in the province were represented. The firemen from Grimsby under Chief Demill received hearty applause from the crowd and were complimented on their smart appearance and the efficiency they displayed in the exhibitions of skill.

Fellow citizens and numerous friends sincerely regretted to learn of the auto accident which befell C. D. Millyard, the popular and well known Main St. druggist on Monday evening but will be pleased to learn that he is making a satisfactory recovery from head injuries sustained.

During the absence of members of the Fire Department in Georgetown on Monday, the fire brigade, which was temporarily in charge of Howard Ingelhart for the day, was called out to extinguish a small blaze which broke out at the Grimsby Arena now owned by Niagara Packers Limited. Fortunately it was extinguished with only a few dollars of damage resulting.

The funeral of the late Stuart Smart fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart was held on Wednesday last from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. William McLeod, 9 Kidd Avenue. It was conducted by Rev. W. F. Cox, of Beamsville, interment taking place in Queen's Lawn Cemetery. The pallbearers were John Huntsman, Arnold Huntsman, George and Judson Merritt, Roy Gage and John Sheldrick.

A rink of Grimsby bowlers comprising C. W. F. Carpenter, skip; D. Carruthers, J. McVicar and George Bolton, took part in the bowling tournament held in Waterloo on Monday. There were 30 entries in the tournament which provided many interesting and closely contested games.

Plans are being made for the annual picnic of the Lincoln County Council, officials and their families, which will be held this year at Niagara-on-the-Lake, on August 10th.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE

OLD CHUM

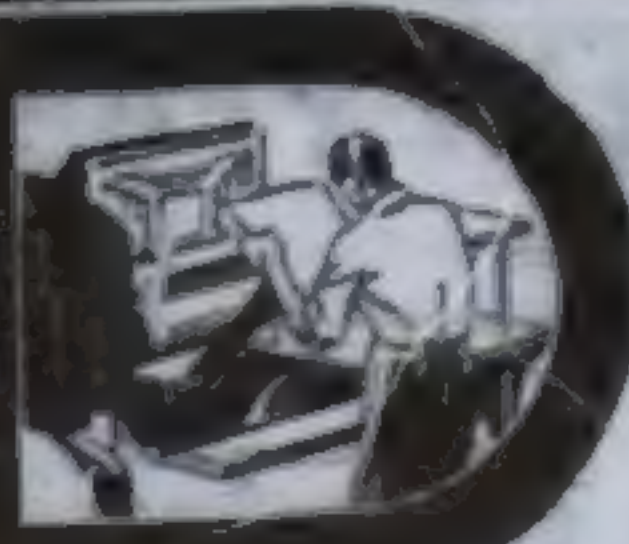
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

**Men, Women Over 40
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?**

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?

From weak, run-down, exhausted condition you feel better, more energetic, after taking a few bottles of this tonic. It is a natural, health-giving tonic, and is the only one of its kind. It is the only one of its kind. It is the only one of its kind.

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- PROGRAMS, ETC.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

— TELEPHONE 36 —

CANADIAN RED CROSS ADOPTS BRITISH CHILDREN IN HOMES: CHURCHILL HOMES BEING USED

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

London — Two hundred toddlers, pathetic victims of the war which has robbed them of parents' care, have just been adopted in this country by the children of Canada. Each child is being cared for by different Junior Red Cross branches who help, finance, clothe and feed them. They have been accommodated in eight large houses in different parts of the country. Miss Florence Horsburgh, M.P., parliamentary secretary of the ministry of health, launched the scheme by "taken opening" of one — the home of Captain and Mrs. Randolph Churchill in the quaint Hertfordshire village of Ickleford, which the premier's son has placed at the disposal of the War and Strays society who administer the scheme by proxy for the Canadian Red Cross.

During the opening ceremonies a telegram arrived from Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey Canadian high commissioner: "So sorry my wife and I cannot be with you at the opening of Ickleford war nursery. Both send warmest wishes for the success of this splendid enterprise which we know has had the support of many young Canadians in the Junior branches of the Canadian Red Cross society. I wish it and them all success."

Canada's Foster Children

It was in this house that Winston, the premier's grandson, was born and learned to toddle. Where little Winston slept, 25 youngsters from the ages of two to five years, now sleep beneath Canadian nightgowns and blankets. Where he played under copper beeches and silver birches, they now play, clad in Canadian rompers. Where he took his meals, the "adopted children" of 25 Junior Red Cross branches now eat Canadian foodstuffs. In the old Norman church adjoining where Winston Junior was christened, Canada's own foster kiddies go to Sunday school.

An average of 25 of these little victims of war, orphaned by hostilities, are now finding health, home and happiness in eight of these Junior Red Cross havens. Colonel C. A. Scott presided when Miss Horsburgh accepted them from their youthful Canadian donors on behalf of Britain. And Mrs. Randolph Churchill holding an "adopter" by each hand showed them the pleasure spots where little Winston had walked in the company of his famous grandfather.

Miss Horsburgh said: "As a member of the British government and ministry responsible for the care of Britain's children, I delight in expressing our thanks to the children of Canada who, through their Junior Red Cross groups, have made this and other seven homes possible. Here children, who otherwise had to start the race of life heavily handicapped, will find health and happiness

of which war would otherwise rob them. Laughter in little children's life is the sweetest music and there, in a delightful house and grounds, the laughter of Canadian children will find a most genuine echo. These British youngsters will grow up with love for Canada and her people to bridge the years and oceans. We of the British government are ever conscious of the grand work the Canadian Red Cross is doing without ceasing for the children and adults of this country in these tragic days of war."

Jim Disappears

Her words were punctuated by the shrill laughter of 25 war orphaned kiddies who had just discovered a huge crate of toys which

the Canadian Red Cross had provided. A little later they were doing a rapid disappearing trick with the Canadian foodstuffs, managing their faces with almost as much jam as they ate. I am told that in addition to large quantities of food and clothing sent direct from Canada, the London headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross has provided 40,000 pounds of jam. I figure 20,000 pounds go inside the kiddies and 20,000 outside!

Jolliest and jammiest of all was Ronnie Jackson, two-year-old curly headed tot who has just made the toddling grade. Ronnie laughed with his mouth but never with his eyes. Deep down at the bottom of those twin pools of blue is dark shadow. His two years have been sad years. On the night of his birth the house where his parents had gone as honeymooners, just before the war, was demolished by an explosive bomb. While Nazi planes still roamed overhead, the rescue squad dug the parents out from the wreckage. They

threw a shelter blanket over all that was left of Jackson and rushed his wife to the hospital in a Red Cross ambulance. As dawn purpled the distant hills, Ronnie was born. The mother regained consciousness for a fleeting moment. "Baby, my baby," she said. Ronnie was placed in her arms — his first cradle. That is how Ronnie was born and how his mother died.

Send your contributions to your local Red Cross branch, Provincial Division, or to the headquarters of The Canadian Red Cross Society, 66 Wellesley St., Toronto, Ontario.

The Canadian National Railways require coal in large quantity and during 1942 it is estimated that 9,000,000 tons will be purchased to fill the requirements of locomotives, shops and office buildings. Giving each house a fairly liberal allowance for the domestic use, the National Railways coal would be ample to provide heating fuel for 1,000,000 average homes in Canada.



Paying tribute to Canada whose people are waging war on the home front as well as overseas, Her Majesty the Queen wears an R.C.A.F. pin and a sparkling maple leaf as she visits Canadian forces in Britain. — R.C.A.F. Photo

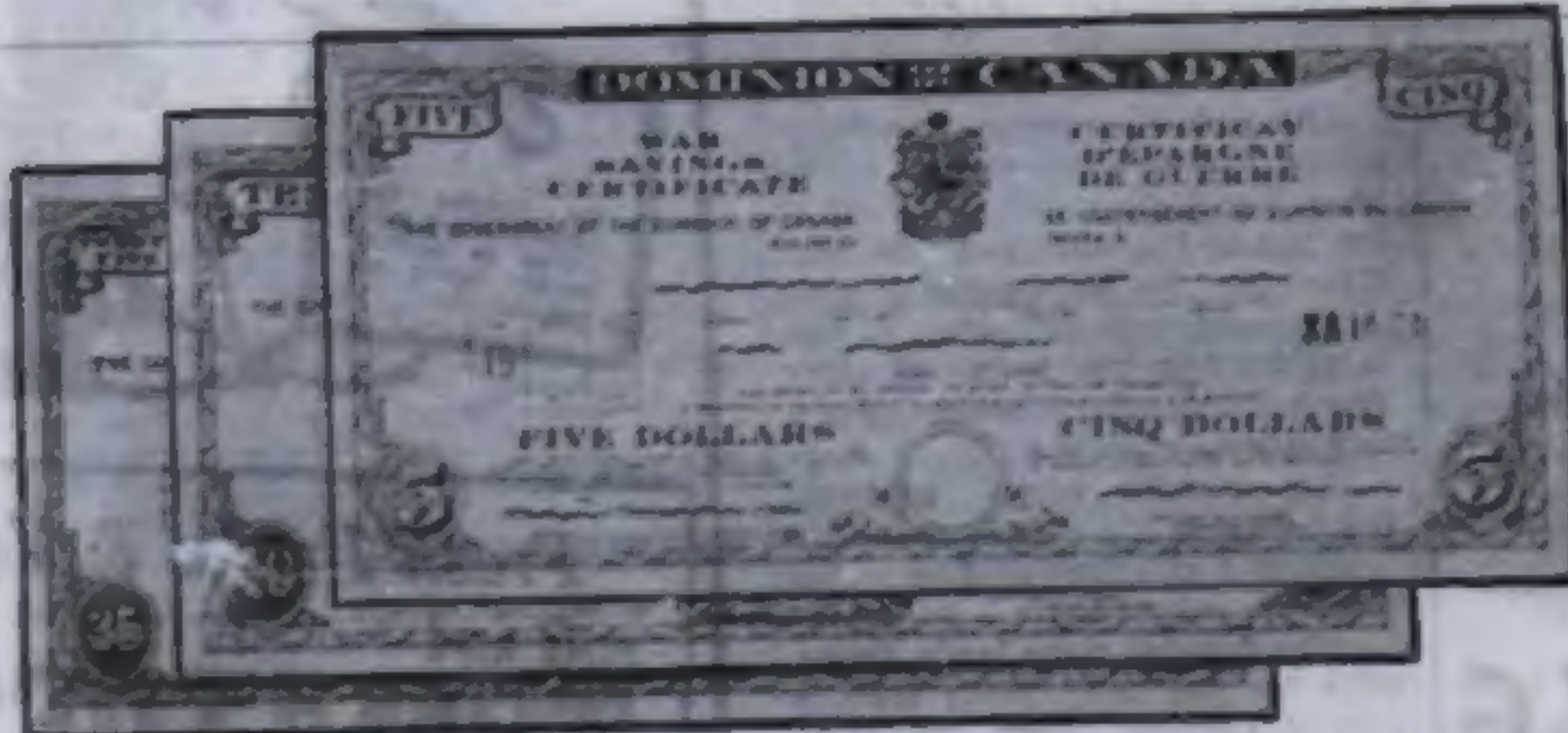
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Through the co-operation of your local Bank, Post Office or Trust Company, you can now buy War Savings Certificates in the most convenient way. You get delivery when you pay your money. Just state the "size" of certificate you want, and it will be registered in your name. These are guaranteed investments at \$4.00 for \$5.00 — \$5.00 for \$10.00 — \$10.00 for \$20.00 for \$25.00. (You can also exchange 16 War Savings Stamps for a \$5.00 Certificate.)

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War Savings Certificates

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

DOGS OF GREAT MEN
A Mutual Attraction

By PHILOKUON

Amid the distractions and anxieties of the times Sir Stafford Cripps has not forgotten to deplore the death of his favourite Airedale terrier, Joe, as he was called, was a member of the Tail-Waggers' Club, as all good dogs should be, and when particulars of the loss appeared the Secretary of the Club sent a letter of regrets. The following acknowledgment has been received: "Sir Stafford Cripps has received your letter, and he asks me to thank you very much for writing to him about his dog. Sir Stafford is glad to know of the good work which is being done by the Tail-Waggers' Club, and asks me to send his good wishes for the continuance of its work."

I hope that another Tail-Wagger owned by Miss Cripps will afford him some of the consolation that only a dog can give, or, better still, that he will replace Joe by another friend that will never let him down. Centuries ago an old saying was current to the effect that when the Goddess Fidelity was lost she was discovered in a dog kennel. The minds of dogs are less complicated than those of human beings, and in them is no room for duplicity. Once they have become attached to a person nothing can turn aside their devotion. John Galsworthy expressed the opinion that they were the only four-footers with the rudiments of altruism and a sense of God.

Frederick the Great is credited with having said that the more he saw of men the better he liked his dog, and Horace Walpole wrote regretfully: "I know that I have had friends who would never have vexed or betrayed me if they had walked on all fours." Even Thomas Carlyle, crusty philosopher that he was, had to unbend when a little dog came into his household, though one imagines it was rather stupid. "A most affectionate, lively little dog, otherwise of small merit, and little or no training... Poor little animal, so loyal, so loving, so naive and true with what of dim intellect he had."

Of course, they haven't all brains, but few of them fail to exhibit qualities of devotion, capacity for caring for those who are kind to them, and as long as there are men and women on the earth dogs will be there as well, giving us of their best according to their talents and the manner in which they have been reared.

Men of action or affairs sometimes form attachment to the strangest of pets. We should expect them to prefer the bigger breeds or those with sporting proclivities, but it is not always so. The great Marlborough had a strain of the small spaniels that are now classified as a variety of King Charles under the name of Blenheim. To-day they are merely lapdogs, but long after his time they were used to some extent in field sports, doing work similar to that entrusted to the cockers. Several sporting friends of mine have little toy dogs in their houses. King George V used to have a Cairn terrier, and his father's particular companion was a wire fox terrier.

Hoseless Days Ahead, Gardeners Are Warned

As there will be no new garden hoses available because of the rubber situation, it is very important to give present ones proper care and attention. The hose should never be left outside lying on the ground or coiled over the water tap where it is subject to sunlight and heat and all kinds of weather conditions.

Remember never to drag the hose along where it is liable to catch on stones or the sides of the building and thus stretch. It should be stored off the ground indoors so that it will dry out free from dirt, grit, and grease. It is advisable to oil hose on a reel in order to prevent bends and kinks. In this way all the excess water left in it can be carefully drained.

CLOSE SIDE FASTENERS

Always close side fasteners on garments before laundering. This keeps them in good order and keeps them from tearing other garments.

Air Force Twins



Twins from Prince Edward Island, A.W.3 L. M. Bambrick and A.W.2 M. M. Bambrick, of Charlottetown, find another pair of twins—mascot kittens—at the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) Manning Depot.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT SHEEP CAMPAIGN IS OPENED

Sponsored By Ontario Department of Agriculture — 1,000 New Flocks Objective For This Year, States Live Stock Official.

Canada is facing a serious wool shortage. Farmers from coast to coast are being asked to increase sheep production, as one million more sheep are required for 1943, agricultural officials state.

Ontario farmers have done an excellent job in producing wartime foods such as cheese, pork, eggs and condensed milk and are now being asked to increase the sheep population of the province by 25 per cent.

The Ontario campaign now getting under way, is under the personal direction of W. P. Watson, Live Stock Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. Mr. Watson states that the present sheep population is approximately 440,000 and 25 per cent increase will require the retention of 110,000 ewe lambs.

Total sheep marketing last year were approximately 250,000 heads with about half the marketings being males. "This means," said Mr. Watson, "that most of the 1942 ewe lamb crop must be salvaged for breeding purposes."

"There are 36,000 Ontario farmers keeping sheep. If each of these men retain three ewe lambs in addition to those required for replacement, the necessary increase will be attained. However, a great many flock owners are already keeping; all they can properly accommodate, so new flocks must be established. Our objective for 1942 is 1,000 new flocks," said Mr. Watson. "They should be established in counties most suitable for sheep raising. Counties have been divided into Categories A, B and C, according to present sheep population."

Counties in "A" category—where over 5,000 lambs were marketed last year—will be asked to establish three new flocks per township. They include Bruce, Carleton Place, Dufferin, Durham, Grey, Hastings, Huron, Lambton, Lanark, Manitoulin, Middlesex, Ontario, Rainy River, Renfrew, Simcoe, Victoria, Wellington and York.

Counties in "B" Category where lamb marketings were between 2,500 and 5,000 last year, will be asked to establish at least two new flocks per township. These include the counties of Frontenac, Haldimand, Halton, Peel, Perth, Peterborough, Waterloo and Westmorland.

All other counties not included in above categories will be asked to establish one new flock in each township.

Agricultural Representatives are taking a prominent part in the campaign for more sheep. They have just completed a sheep survey and are in a position to advise prospective flock owners regarding suitable breeding stock.

In past years, parties wishing to establish flocks have invariably postponed doing so until the fall months, believing that ewe lambs could be purchased at lower prices

at that season. Realizing that this situation may occur again this year, the Ontario Department proposes to purchase good ewe lambs, on the market and in some of the larger sheep producing counties, during the summer months. These lambs will be assembled at strategic points so that a reserve supply will be available later in the season. It is planned to sell these lambs at current market prices.

Prospective purchasers are reminded that although the price per pound may be lower later in the season, the lambs will weigh more, with the result that there will be very little difference in the total cost.

Ewe lambs purchased and assembled by the Department will be available for shipment to counties where the local supply is insufficient to meet the demand. When lambs are shipped in carload lots between points within the Province, or where lambs are shipped in less than carload lots between points within the Province located within 200 miles of each other, freight will be paid by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture also proposes to supply a ram for two years, free of charge under a loan policy, to all parties establishing new flocks consisting of a minimum of 15 ewes, so long as suitable rams are available. Forms for making application for freight assistance or loan of rams, will be available at all Agricultural Representatives' offices on and after August 1st.

Gas, Tire Shortage Put Shoes On Spot

People Walking More, Must Learn To Care For Footwear.

People are walking a great deal more, now that the tire and gasoline shortage is what it is. Shoes, therefore, are playing a much greater part in everyday life.

Regular polishing and the use of shoe trees are of first line importance in extending the life of footwear and in maintaining a proper appearance.

Extra care should be taken in the buying of shoes these days. They should be the correct size and width to ensure plenty of room for walking. What is more, care in buying will mean added life to shoes.

The first rule in making shoes last longer is regular polishing. A good polish protects shoes by acting as a kind of weather conditioner, and makes them more pliable. This doesn't mean that rubbers and galoshes shouldn't be worn in wet weather. Shoes which are wet are easily put out of shape. When shoes get wet and muddy they should be washed off with a damp

cloth and wiped dry. Shoe trees should be inserted immediately and then shoes should be allowed to dry slowly, but completely, away from direct heat. As soon as they are dry they should be given a good polish.

"Inconsistency with past views or conduct may be a mark of increasing knowledge and wisdom," —Tryon Edwards.

HOME CANNING— —SIVHO MEDOVAN—IVVL

Housewives of the Niagara Peninsula will find it a real pleasure and satisfaction as well as a war time duty to can and preserve as much as possible of the many attractive and high quality varieties of fruits and vegetables now available. These will add variety to the menu of the household as well as health to the members. We Canadians should be happy to have such a variety to choose from.

Successful home canning depends on destroying all bacteria, yeasts and moulds, and sealing the product in air tight containers, so that no contamination can take place to cause spoilage. At the same time the natural colour and flavour should be preserved. How this can be done is explained in the revised household bulletin, No. 8, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables."

Full information is given on checking equipment, washing and sterilization of jars, testing jar rings, selection of products, grading or sorting product, washing, peeling, blanching when required, preparation of syrup, packing jars, processing or sterilizing, sealing, cooling, and storing, together with a time table for cooking and canning the various fruits and a time table for vegetables. Special recipes are also given for tomato juice and tomato soup. The bulletin may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or from the Agriculture Office, St. Catharines, Ontario.

Policewomen For Toronto

For the first time in the history of Toronto, eight uniformed policewomen will shortly take over duty. Their first beat will be in the

Business Directory

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West.
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

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AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 36, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 36.

Jarvis-Dundas area of downtown Toronto, where their work will be to curb rowdiness.

The policewomen, who are members of the Canadian women's volunteer services, have volunteered for the work and will serve without pay. The new venture was announced last Friday following a meeting of the board of police commissioners. The decision was partly necessitated by the enlistment of so many of the regular force into the armed services.

"I believe there is a great field for those interested in the science of good government." — Mayor LaGuardia.

MORE WOOL IS NEEDED for Canada's War Effort

CO-OPERATE IN ONTARIO'S EFFORT TO PRODUCE
MORE WOOL. HELP INCREASE THE SIZE AND
NUMBER OF ONTARIO SHEEP FLOCKS

PRODUCING more wool to clothe Canada's fighting forces and her civil population is a vital task which deserves the earnest consideration of every Ontario farmer. A brief study of the wool production of North America and of world conditions occasioned by the war reveals an alarming situation that calls for straight thinking and forthright speaking.

North American Wool Production 1941

Canada	19,200,000 lbs.
United States	455,000,000 lbs.
Total	474,200,000 lbs.

North American Wool Consumption 1941

Canada	109,000,000 lbs.
United States	977,000,000 lbs.
Total	1,086,000,000 lbs.

DEFICIT - - - - 611,800,000 lbs.

You can see that with shipping space at a premium and with every merchantman a target for enemy submarines, the situation is indeed critical. More wool must be produced at home and it's up to Ontario farmers to help produce it.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture is working to effect an increase of 25% in this province. To do this, all present flocks must be kept, and in addition, 110,000 ewe lambs from the 1942 crop must be kept on the farm. If every present flock owner kept three ewes from this crop, most of the increase would be obtained. But since many sheep owners cannot accommodate any more animals, the Department is asking Ontario farmers to establish 1,000 new flocks which will absorb all surplus ewe lambs. Your Agricultural Representative will be able to put you in touch with men who have land for sale or men who wish to purchase them.

In establishing 1,000 new flocks, it is intended that expansion take place by counties in proportion to the present sheep population. You will see what expansion must be accomplished in your county in the lists below.

CATEGORY "A" 3 New Flocks per Township Required	Beamsville Brimley Victoria Wellington York	CATEGORY "C" 1 New Flock per Township Required	Algonquin Brimley Dundas Elgin Essex Glengarry Greenville Haldimand Hastings Huron Lambton Lanark Manitoulin Middlesex Ontario Rainy River
-----------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

THE RAM POLICY
Any farmer starting a new flock of 15 ewe lambs or more may secure a ram for two years on loan from the Dominion Government.

CONSULT YOUR AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
For complete information about securing ewes, ewe lambs, or rams, or about any part you can play in helping Canada produce more wool, consult your county Agricultural Representative or W. P. Watson, Live Stock Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

HON. P. M. DEWAN
MINISTER

W. R. REEK
DEPUTY MINISTER

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Quality Counts Most

"SALADA"

TEA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Walnut steel bed & side, coil spring. 25 Oak St. 4-1p

FOR SALE — Furniture. Must be sold. Apply Mrs. E. Hand, 36 Elm St. 4-1p

FOR SALE — 1931 Buick Sedan in good running order. 5 excellent tires. 23 Oak St. Phone 343-R. 4-1p

FOR SALE — One rug 9'x9'—Fawn and Maroon—\$10.00. Apply 4 Elizabeth Street after 6 p.m. or phone 230. 4-1p

FOR SALE — Large Kitchen Table, Electric Stove, Lawn Bench, Windsor Chair, Water Power Washing Machine, Grindstone. Phone 333J. 4-1p

FOR SALE — Heintzman piano, chairs, curtain stretchers (new), curtains, fruit-jars, other articles, cheap for cash. Apply 7 Paton Street. 4-1c

FOR SALE — Scotch collie puppies, also thirty gallon domestic water tank and stand. Apply Mrs. McConnell, Rutberford Apartments, Main St. W. 4-1p

FOR SALE — Honey in your own containers at 15c pound; also at Tassie's and Son's, and Anderson Groceries and Cane's Meat Market. J. O. Moore, Kerman Ave. 4-3c

Born

FOSTER — At Dunville Hospital, to Pilot-Officer and Mrs. Livingston Foster (formerly Virginia Wells), on Friday, July 24, a daughter—Judith Avril.

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and information at Kanmacher's Restaurant PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Apply 130 Livingston Ave. 4-1p

FOR RENT — Two rooms furnished or unfurnished. Apply 19 Livingston Ave. 3-3p

FOR RENT — Furnished home. Every convenience. Two months. Apply Box 7, Grimsby Independent. 4-1p

WANTED

WANTED — Girl for work in dining room. Apply Village Inn. 4-1c

WANTED — A girl's bicycle in good condition. Apply 26 Depot Street. 4-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"BLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 4-3m

FARMERS HAVE MORE surplus money than for some years. Well established company has attractive contract for part-time salesmen. Give full particulars in first letter. We conform to war regulations. Box 2, Grimsby Independent. 3-3c

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson wish to express their gratitude to Rev. J. A. Ballard and friends who so kindly loaned their cars during their recent bereavement.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

C. J. DeLaplante

Main St. W. Grimsby

Representing Hallidays for Building Materials, Ready-Cut Houses, Garages, Summer Cottages.

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Obituary

MRS. MARY A. NASH

The death took place of Mrs. Mary A. Nash, widow of Maurice Nash on Sunday, August 2, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Geo. R. Mayo, Grimsby, in her 79th year. Having been ill for the past two months her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Nash moved to Grimsby with her daughter and son-in-law, Geo. Mayo about 4 years ago. Prior to that she had lived in Stratford and vicinity the greater part of her life, with the exception of four years after her marriage to Maurice Nash. After her husband's death she returned to her former home with her only child, now Mrs. Mayo, to live with her parents the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herr.

Surviving are one brother George Herr of Warburg, Ontario, one daughter (Mayme) Mrs. G. R. Mayo and many nephews and nieces.

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Mary A. Nash was conducted from the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mayo, 29 Elm St. on Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Dr. Leckie officiating. Services being beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herr of St. Catharines at the home and graveside, "Jesus Lover of My Soul", "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me".

Flallbearers were Frank Dunsmore formerly of Stratford; Ed. D. Todd, H. Holmes, J. Wentworth, A. Swayze and H. Geddes. Interment took place at Queen's Lawn Cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from neighbors and friends in Grimsby, Stratford and Buffalo. Mourners were present from Stratford, Buffalo and St. Catharines.

Obituary

MRS. JOSEPHINE HACKETT

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Hackett, relict of Dr. J. B. Hackett, for over 50 years a Veterinary Surgeon in the Stoney Creek and Grimsby districts, took place on Sunday afternoon from the Stonehouse Funeral Home. Rev. J. Allan Ballard conducted services at the home and the graveside in Queen's Lawn Cemetery. Deceased lady is survived by one son, Wilbert Peterson, by a former marriage and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Kane, Rochester, N.Y. Casket bearers were, Wm. Merritt, George McNinch, Andrew Swayze, Frank Hitchman, James M. Wentworth, Ernest Wilcox.

At Moore's Theatre

Appearing at Moore's Theatre this coming Monday and Tuesday, August 10th and 11th is the film "The Jungle Book" taken from Rudyard Kipling's highly imaginative fairy story of the Indian jungle and lavishly and impressively produced in Technicolor by Alexander Korda.

It is the story of Mowgli, the jungle boy, stolen by the wolves and who became the friend of all the jungle's animals. Children will, of course, consider it a masterpiece of entertainment, although the very young may be frightened by some of its m.v. realistic sequences. Adults, too, can find in its footage much to divert if they will remember throughout that the picture is, after all, a fantasy, permitting of wide latitude in story, dialogue and production treatment. The human part of the cast with Sabu its most potent marquee name performs admirably. There are innumerable scenes where Technicolor beauty and production technique are breathtaking, foremost among which is the jungle fire and the escape therefrom by the villagers and the animals led by a herd of elephants.

The cast is good including Sabu, Joseph Calleia, John Qualen, Frank Puglia, Rosemary De Camp, Patricia O'Rourke, Ralph Byrd, and John Mather.

Returns Show

(Continued from page 1)

Large rooms would be a mistake. Mr. Mitchell should keep his dirty linen at home instead of waving it in public.

Supporting Mr. Mitchell's assertions was one retailer on Main St. who blamed a long period of neglect of the situation on the part of authorities. "I'm not opposed to the occasional glass of beer, but I do think that there is a lot to be desired in local conditions and that more vigorous action should be taken."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

Farm Service News

(Continued from page 2)

An interesting conference was held last Sunday at the Headquarters Staff Farm Service Camp near Port Dalhousie, when Camp Directors, Labour Secretaries and Department Leaders conferred with Mr. Alex McLaren, the Director of the Farm Service Force.

Emphasis of the discussion was placed on "Service" and the realization that the work we are doing is a vital war effort. From the reports given from each camp it was learned that the girls are measuring up to the ideal which Mr. McLaren has in mind.

Representing the Y.W.C.A. were Mrs. Percival Foster, Miss Louise Gaten, Miss Nita Green and Mrs. Scott. From the Department of Labour were Miss Dortha Jackson, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Lanesfield, Miss Thompson and Mr. Sampson. Miss J. R. McDiarmid, the director of the Grimsby camp, Miss Irene Wyatt and Miss Mary Procter, the Labour Secretary attended.

Introducing Our Staff

Not having to work to-day the editors decided to interview two members of the staff, so that we could introduce them to the community. We present Miss J. R. MacDiarmid, the director, and Miss Alla S. Bjorkman, a camp assistant.

Miss MacDiarmid (house mother), was born at Finch, Ontario, educated in Cornwall, Toronto, and graduated from the Macdonald Institute in Guelph. After this she taught Household Science in Hamilton, then was on the Women's Institute staff. We may add that Miss MacDiarmid is no stranger to Grimsby, having stayed here a few months, three years ago, giving a short course on foods.

Miss Alla S. Bjorkman is of Swedish parentage and was born on a small island near Finland. She spent her childhood in Lapland. She was educated in Abo, the oldest city in Finland, graduating from a very noted Finnish college.

Miss Bjorkman is very interested in Botany and hygiene, and has had many exciting experiences while seeking botanical specimens. She came over here in 1928, the only one of her family to migrate. She arrived in Montreal and lived there for twelve years until she moved to Toronto two years ago, where she is employed in carrying out her work in Swedish massage and remedial exercises. She obtained this degree in Scandinavia.

We are glad to say that we were fortunate enough to interview her on her birthday, just before she left to spend the day in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Peter Robertson were guests of Mr. Sims, on Saturday, August 1, in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer and family and Mr. Thomas Sims and daughter all of Hamilton, are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson, North Grimsby.

Away Back When

(Continued from page 1)

the well. Intuition or study matters not the why. It proved a wonderful well as future use showed.

In the early eighties the Grimsby Methodist Camp ground was a great money-making institution. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, Dr. Surgeon, Sam Jones, J. W. Brough, Miss Schunaker, and many other notables were big attractions, and as there were no automobiles those days the old Q. & O. road through Grimsby was literally crowded with horses on Sundays when any of these attractions were advertised to appear.

The kids around town (I was one of them) used to come early to the "foundry pump" with one, two or three "horse pairs" to water the horses of those going to "camp meeting". And many a dollar the boys made in 5c, 10c and—very seldom—25c tips for unchecking, watering and rechecking the thirsty horses.

As can well be imagined many thousands of gallons of water would be taken from it, but it never failed. Who actually dug the well I do not remember, but can distinctly remember the tough chunks of blue clay that were sent to the surface and eventually used as a revetment around the well.

This well served its purpose—a most useful one,—for which it is doubtful Mr. Groat ever given due credit; but it finished the Anderson well, and perceptibly lowered the Millward well, though it never had less than three feet of water in it.

"As time went on, as time will do" the denizens—yes, denizens—of Grimsby voted favorably on a waterworks by-law, and in 1905 the town pump became an institution of the past. Not that it has any bearing on the question, but it might be remarked in passing that J. W. VanDyke had installed a private water system in 1898. And another point in passing (might as well get our name in print) the burning of the Millward house in April, 1906, was the first fire after the village waterworks had been established.

About 1912 a garage was opened in the east wing of the building that John H. Groat & Co. had built in 1880—now perhaps better known as The Independent block. In 1913 Brock Snyder bought in with Watson and they put in the first gasoline pump at this place. It was not the first in town but it was the first to replace the old foundry pump.

To day, about six feet from where the old pump stood there is a most modern gas pump. Shades of Noah Phelps and Manley Benson! Think of that old town pump that supplied water for the horses drawing the dollars to Grimsby Park, and then think of the modern gas buggies that stop; get gas, and — well, Grimsby Park is no more; there is no pay gate at Grimsby Beach; and ninety-nine per cent of the cars that get gas at this "town pump" do not stop anywhere between Grimsby and Niagara Falls — except of course local buyers.

Answer To ABCDE On Ration Cards Has Been Revealed

Now we know what A-B-C-D-E mean,—when they are on the top of our sugar ration cards: one ounce of tea per person per week, OR four ounces of coffee per person per week. But not both.

The order caused some consternation when first received over the radio on Civic Holiday morning, but on thinking it over calmly, with the aid of pencil and paper, housewives discovered that it wasn't as bad as it sounded. Except for very heavy tea and coffee drinkers the ration is sufficient for ordinary use, if care is taken to get the most out of these beverages by the right methods of preparation. If we must entertain our friends at tea, it is understood they will bring their own tea and sugar.

We can rise buoyantly to the occasion. A lot of us drank too much tea and coffee anyway.

All five ration coupons may be used at once, if desired, but remember, the tea or coffee must last until September 8th, when permanent coupon ration books will be issued.

Ration cards issued for children under twelve years cannot be used for tea and coffee purchases.

We might have known that A-B-C-D-E at the top of our sugar card was not put there for nothing.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., AUG. 7 - 8

"Two Yanks In Trinidad"

Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy

"Road To Tokio"

"Crystal Gazer"

"Community Sing"

MON. - TUES., AUG. 10-11

"Jungle Book"

Sabu

"Donald's Garden"

WED.-THUR., AUG. 12-13

"The Lady Is Willing"

Mariene Deltrich, Fred MacMurray

"Fox Movietonews"

"Lovable Trouble"

GRIMSBY FIREMEN'S CHARITY CARNIVAL

and Olde Tyme and D-A-N-C-E Modern Street

TO MUSIC BY RUSS CREIGHTON AND HIS CANADIAN MOUNTAINEERS

TWO BIG NIGHTS--THURS., FRI., AUGUST 6 & 7
LIBRARY GROUNDS, GRIMSBY

FIRST NIGHT — THURS., AUG. 6th

Charles Jackson, Popular Comedian And His Group of Entertainers, including: Three Vagabonds, Musical Comedy Act, Maurice Grimsby, Magician; Jeanette and Her Association; Syron Wade, Singer and Comedian; Lillian Dika, Dancer.

SECOND NIGHT — FRI., AUG. 7th

Russ Creighton and his Canadian Mountaineers. Canada's Popular Variety Dance Band and Entertainers extraordinary — Moonlight Sweet Dancing.

Grand Prize Drawing

1st Prize—Kitchen: Dishes Set; 2nd Prize—Ten of Coal; Third Prize—Moonlight Blanket. Prize Drawing To Take Place on the Last Night of Carnival.

Tickets 25c

Tickets Good For Admission on Either or Both Nights. Children Under 12 Years—FREE

5 for \$1.00

Portion of Proceeds For War Work

In Case of Rain Either Night, Carnival Will be Held Over to Saturday Night, August 8th.

TAKE NOTICE

Help Wanted

At the Canadian Cannery, Robinson Street, North, between August 15th and 20th. We are cordially inviting all women or girls to assist in work through peaches, pears, tomatoes and plums. We strongly recommend anyone interested to either call at our office or telephone 44 Grimsby, or if writing P.O. Box 536.

CANADIAN CANNERS LIMITED

E. D. TODD, Local Manager.

THE LAW OFFICE

— of —

HAROLD B. MATCHETT

Will Be Closed From August 4th to August 30th

While Mr. Matchett is on Vacation